 A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

May this glad Season, as it rounds out the year,
Ring in another full of joy and good cheer.



THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

**We Wish All Our
Readers A Very
Merry Christmas
And Health and
Happiness in**



John Wood Heads Carbon Legion

Election of officer took place at the December meeting of the Canadian Legion, held Monday evening in the Legion Hall. The following were named to office and will be installed at the January meeting:

President, John Wood.
Vice-President, Morris Switzer
Secretary Treasurer, Jack Barr
Executive committee: Sid Cannings, Fred Schmierer, Jack Garrett, Steve Homoluk, Duncan Code, Wilf Skerry.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Geo. Appleyard.
Chaplain, Rev. J. W. Way.

United Church W. A. Groups Elect Officers

Rev M. Galbraith will install officers at the next meeting of the United Church W.A. (Sr. Group), to be held at the home of Mrs. Syd Wright on Thursday, January 4, at 3 p.m. New officers to be installed are:



President, Mrs. S. F. Torrance.
Vice-President, Mrs. S. J. Garrett.
Secretary, Mrs. Stewart Hay.
Treasurer, Mrs. Dick Gimbel.
New members are cordially invited to the January meeting.

United Church W.A. (Jr. Group) meeting at the home of Mrs. Stan Gouldie took the form of a Christmas party. New officers are:

President, Mrs. E. Ohlhauser
Vice-President, Mrs. G. Levins.
Secretary, Mrs. R. Hay.
Treasurer, Mrs. F. Poxon.
Contests were played, followed by carol singing and lunch.

Friday evening the Jr. Group decorated the Christmas tree in the United Church. This was followed by a farewell party for Mrs. Don Martin, who is leaving to reside at Red Deer. Mrs. Martin received gifts of sterling silver spoons from the Junior Group and the Sunday School. Games were played and a pot luck lunch served.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.


 Christmas
 Greetings

We sincerely hope that everything you desire may come true and that the New Year will be one of real happiness to you.



Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.


W. F. ROSS, Manager — Phone 3, Carbon

 To our many customers and friends
we extend Best
Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Health and Happiness in the New Year

C. H. NASH & SON

Groceries, Vegetables, Fish, Meats, etc.
— PHONE 11 —

Christmas Greetings !

 To our patrons who so kindly co-operated with us during the past twelve months and who have made our business such a success, we extend best wishes for a


A Very Merry Christmas

— AND —

A Prosperous New Year

C. C. DIEDE



MASSEY HARRIS DEALERS — B.A. OILS

 WE THANK
YOU

For the confidence you have placed in us in the past and extend to you our good wishes for
A Merry Christmas and A
Happy Prosperous New Year

Your Friendly Cockshutt Dealer

Walter Schacher


 To One and All 
A Merry Christmas

And may 1951 be a Prosperous New Year

We would like to thank all our customers for their patronage in the past year.

Shaw's Drug Store

R. J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Phone 24


A Very Merry Christmas 

And as we stop in the midst of the season of good cheer our hearts grow tender as we are carried back in thought to the reality of Christmas Day, and what it means. In Sincerity, we greet you and wish you a delightful holiday season.

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE



Phone 27

Phone 27

 Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes
For A Happy New Year
from W. A. Braisher

We sing the olden carols, and we keep the olden feast,
The Christmas spirit is abroad, and petty envy ceased.

**A Very Merry Christmas and A
Happy and Prosperous New Year**
TO YOU AND YOURS

 And hearty thanks for your patronage in the past year. May our pleasant relationship of 1950 continue through 1951. 



CARBON TRADING COMPANY

Morris Switzer, prop. — Phone 18, Carbon

The Outlook For 1951

MANY COMPLEX FACTORS are involved in successful farming and the quality of the crops, and their value in cash returns to the farmer depend upon these factors. At the annual federal-provincial agricultural conference, held recently in Ottawa, the question of the supply of some of the essential needs of agriculture were discussed by government officials, and farmers were given an indication of what conditions they may expect in the coming year. Special reference was made to the prospects for supplies of farm labor, machinery and fertilizers, all of which are so important to crop production.

Shortage Of Farm Labor

Commenting on the situation in regard to farm labor, Mr. W. W. Dawson, of the federal department of labor, said that there is now little reserve in this field upon which farmers can expect to draw. In his opinion, he stated, between 10,000 and 15,000 immigrant workers will be needed to supply the required amount of farm labor in the coming year. He also indicated that to some extent, the supply of labor would depend upon the ability of the farmer to compete with industry in the matter of wages.

No Surpluses Are Expected

Prices for most fertilizers are expected to be higher in 1951 than they were in the past year because of the increased cost of production and higher freight rates. Because of the needs of defence industries steel is in great demand and shortages of this, and other essential materials are expected to affect the production of farm equipment. On the brighter side, it was predicted that the strong Canadian demand for food stuffs would help to keep farm prices at high levels, and that there is little chance of there being any agricultural surpluses in this country. It is clear that the farmers will have problems in the matters of the supply labor, essential materials and equipment in the coming year, but the weather, farm prices and many other factors are also involved and the success of the crop will depend upon all of them.

Funny and Otherwise

A man rushed up to the bookmaker and placed a \$5 bill on a 20-to-1 shot. The horse won, and the bookie gave the bettor \$105 in \$5 bills. The man examined every bill very carefully, which made the bookmaker angry.

"What's the matter mister? Afraid of counterfeit?"

"No, not at all. I just wanted to make sure the one I gave you wasn't here."

Son: "Daddy, what are bill collectors?"

Father: "A bill collector, my son, is a man who combines business with pleasure."

Harold: "Where are all those old mugs I used to see in your shop?"

Barber: "They have taken to shaving themselves, sir."

"You are not opaque, are you?" sarcastically asked one man of another who was standing in front of him at the theatre.

"Faith, an Ol'm not," replied the other. "It's O'Brien that Ol am."

"My husband has the strangest hobby," said Mrs. Smith to a friend, "and I never knew anything about it until yesterday. I found in his desk a queer looking ticket inscribed Mudhorse 10 to 1. I asked him what it was and he told me it was a relic of a lost race. Isn't it interesting?"

Mrs. Timkin: "I suppose you've had lots of new dishes since your chef arrived?"

Mrs. Slimkin: "Yes, almost a complete new dinner service."

Swaggering up to the beautiful blonde at the college prom, the self-adoring young football husky said, "I'm sure you don't need an introduction before you'll dance with me, babe. You know who I am. America's best left tackle?"

"Oh, yes," she answered sweetly. "On the gall-American team?"

Gloria: "Was your uncle's mind vigorous and sane to the last?"

Harold: "I don't know. The will won't be read until tomorrow."

"Philip makes me tired!"

"It's your own fault, Mabel. You should stop running after him."

"Here's a book," said the agent, "which you can't afford to be without."

"I never read," answered the victim.

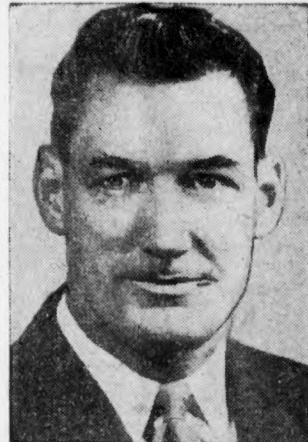
"Well, buy it for your children."

"I'm single—I have no family. All I have is a dog."

"Well don't you want a nice heavy book to throw at the dog now and then?"

Teacher: "I don't think it was you who went into the orchard, Tommy, so I won't punish you."

Tommy: "Thank you, sir! And may I keep the apples?"



—Central Press Canadian.

WELLAND'S SECOND MAYOR IN TWO DAYS—The city of Welland, Ont., has had two mayors in two days, due to a mistake in ballot counting in a polling subdivision. In race for mayoralty, David W. L. Valencourt received a majority of 44 votes, apparently defeating his opponent, David J. Thomas, in his first bid for the seat. However, in a recount, it was found that Thomas, World War II veteran, had received a majority of 79, thus putting him ahead by 35 votes.

Misjudge Coroners In Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's provincial coroner, Dr. I. O. Fryer, says the coroner of medieval times had a vastly different job from his modern counterpart.

Ancient coroner, or "crowners" spent most of their time keeping watch over Crown property, he said in a service-club address.

In this category came buried treasure and salvage of the sea, including shipwrecks and whales or sturgeon either washed up on shore or caught near the coast.

Dr. Fryer said the modern coroner's work is often misunderstood by the public who think he spends all his time with corpses involved in cases of violent deaths.

Activities of the modern coroner actually include detective, medical and pathological work as well as work of an executive, administrative and legal nature.

In Manitoba, about 750 cases a year are investigated, most without the help of a jury. During an average year in this province about 500 jurymen are subpoenaed and 1,000 witnesses sworn in for coroners' hearings.

In business ignorance is not bliss.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



—Central Press Canadian.

WON BY SHEER ABILITY—With a shorn sheep much in evidence, Bobby Wilson, 19, of Sugar Grove, N.C., is shown shaking hands with Elmer Latt, 50, (right), of Rockford, Ill., at the 51st International Livestock Show in Chicago. Wilson won the 4-H shearing title when he stripped away the wool in four minutes and 59 seconds. Latt retained his professional shearing title by finishing in two minutes 20 seconds.

Alberta Sugar Beet Growers Receive Payment

LETHBRIDGE.—The second and last slice of the largest initial payment in the history of southern Alberta's sugar beet industry—\$1,080,000—was recently received by some 1,550 growers.

The second payment on the 1950 crop, based on \$10 a ton, boosted the full initial payment to approximately \$4,450,000. This year's crop, 445,000 tons also is a record.

Subsequent payments to growers will be made by the refining company, Canadian Sugar Factories Limited, as the sugar output of the three southern Alberta factories is sold.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

George Astles, a gardener of Stafford, England, produced a freak chrysanthemum. The bloom is divided down the centre, one side white, the other red.

The village of Thistleton, Rutland, England, with a population of 100, has had no funerals for four years, and no weddings for two years.

D. L. Grizzle, a taxi driver of Dallas, Tex., felt like a million dollars. Somebody gave him a cheque for \$1,000 for a tip. It was good. Two men asked him to take them to Temple, 130 miles away. One of the men wanted to find his girl and ask her to marry him. The man went into the farm home and came out in a few minutes, all smiles. To Grizzle, he said: "I'm going to give you \$1,000." He wrote out the cheque.

Mrs. Mary Olive Hornbeck of Los Angeles was granted a divorce on testimony that her husband was a "wicked man who married me for my money." Mrs. Hornbeck is 81. Hornbeck is 99. They eloped in 1940.

A letter to the edition of a London newspaper complained: "Before the war I used to wonder which suit to buy at Christmas. Now I wonder at which Christmas to buy a suit."

A thief ran foot loose and fancy free in the Mutual Building and Loan building at Charlotte, N.C. He broke into six offices. But he didn't take anything. The police wonder whether he was just practicing.

Alberta's Prairie Poet

By KEN LIDDELL
(CPC Correspondent)

What Robert W. Service did for the sordoughs of the north is being done today for the pioneers of southern Alberta by a friendly, quiet-spoken man who got there in time to see the end of the open range and to help build the fenced-in west.

When he sits down with his pen and poetic mind, his words are tough and it's a direct contrast to the A. L. (Scotty) Freebairn that you meet behind the counter of his ladies' wear shop in Pincher Creek.

Where Service retired on his laurels, Freebairn keeps busy. In his latest book, "Kootenai Brown and Other Western Poems", he has put in verse the story of opening of southern Alberta.

And it's the story of life in any man's language, too, even to his recollections of Charcoal, or Op-e-o-wan (Bad Young Man) who was hanged at Macleod, Alta., in 1903 and of whom Freebairn recorded:

"It seems a buck called Charcoal Found another with his squaw, So he laughed at white man's justice,

And invoked the Indian law. With a thirty-three rifle He shot him through the head, And left the squaw ki-yi-ing For a lover that was dead."

Freebairn came from Scotland in 1899 when he was 18, to join his father, who had left home when the son was a year old. The father preceded the railway across Canada, building shacks for the telegraphers.

They went to Pincher Creek, where Scotty Freebairn was a cowboy, druggist's apprentice, then in

the general store business, because somebody told them it was going to be bigger than Calgary.

It never grew to that size, of course, but Freebairn figured he'd gained more than he lost because he has recorded:

"I'm tired of the sights and the city's bright lights, I long for the peace of the range, The spell of the mountains, majestic and grand, The nights that are awesome and strange;

The men who will smile, as they cuss you the while, In a language no preacher employs, You can take it from me, that I'd sure like to be On the range with the old Waldron boys."

To be an old-timer in Pincher Creek you have to be just that. The town's Old Timers' association was organized in 1908 and its present presidency is a tribute to Freebairn.

Like his old friends, Freebairn has entertained no thought of leaving. And what he wrote of a man he knew well, Kootenai Brown, a British army officer reputed to have been the first white man to settle in what is now southern Alberta, applies to most of them:

"Until at last his day was past, His life on earth was o'er— They buried him, to please his whim,

Beside the old lake shore. Now 'neath a mound and hallowed ground Old Kootenai lies at rest,

Besides the creeks and mountain peaks He long had loved the best."



"SCOTTY" FREEBAIRN

New Uranium Find In Sask.

REGINA.—Dr. J. B. Mawdsley, head of the geology department of the University of Saskatchewan, said that a major new uranium source may have been discovered at Charlebois Lake in northern Saskatchewan.

In a preliminary field report Dr. Mawdsley said it is "probable that the Charlebois Lake and adjacent territory constitutes an important addition to Saskatchewan's already notable uranium-bearing areas."

Dr. Mawdsley reported that the Charlebois deposits are uranium-bearing pegmatites and the radioactive mineral is probably uranite, which occurs as cubic crystals, and not pitchblende.

Stork Is Busy, Cupid On Holiday

OTTAWA.—Cupid took a holiday in the first nine months of this year, but not the stork. The bureau of statistics reported births totalled 268,090, highest in three years. There were 266,048 births in the corresponding 1949 period. Marriages totalled 88,218, compared with 91,236. Deaths were 90,831 compared with 89,750.

The western hemisphere was first designated "America" on a map printed in 1507 in Germany.

LARGE MONKEY
The proboscis monkey is a large monkey found chiefly in Borneo. Its nose is very long, especially in the old males, and is mobile and retractile.



Captured From Nazis, Art Treasures To Be Restored To Owners :: ::

By LUCIA FERRIGO
(CPC Correspondent)

CHICAGO.—This is an \$80 million story that began in the Sixteenth Century and ends with a real Twentieth Century twist!

Its subject is the world's greatest private collection of art, the Vienna Masterpieces, assembled during five centuries by the royal Hapsburgs and now touring North America as a gesture of gratitude from the Austrian government.

Its villain, appropriately, is Adolf Hitler the Austrian paperhanger, who, in his international career of crime, led his Nazis to plunder the great Kunsthistorisches museum in Vienna and carry away its Rembrandts, Titians and Velasquez to be buried in the salt mines near Laufen, Austria.

When the Nazi cause seemed doomed it was the mad Fuehrer's determination to destroy this large part of the world's artistic heritage and take it with him into oblivion.

To this end Hitler ordered the eastern section of the mine at Alt Aussee to be blown up. Bombs were placed in the mine, but were surreptitiously removed by Austrian salt miners who further protected their treasures by exploding several bombs at the entrance and thus sealing it against re-entry by vengeful Storm Troopers.

For the past four years, under the military government, these treasures have been restored to the lands from which they were looted.

As for the Vienna treasures at Laufen, it is now known that Storm Troopers, shortly before the collapse of the German armies came in the middle of the night, held up the curator in the mine, and made off with the cream of the collection saying they were going to put the pictures into tanks and fight with them to the end.

Dramatic enough, but a wide departure from truth. Actually they headed for Switzerland with their great booty and ran head on into the U.S. army which seized the works of art and sent them to Salzburg.

When American art experts in-

German Town Being Destroyed By Salt

HAMBURG, Germany.—Nature is playing a bad trick on one of the oldest and most beautiful towns of Northern Germany.

Lueneburg—centre of the picturesque Lueneburg Heath, medieval hunting residence of the Kings of Hanover—is gradually being destroyed.

Salt which once filled the purses of its inhabitants and led to the founding of the town in 900 AD is now slowly leading to its doom. Lueneburg was built on and around a 45,000 foot deep pillar of salt stone. Surrounding this pillar is chalk.

Rain water gradually oozed into the salt pillar and through it to the bottom. It melted some of the salt. The ground level gradually and at first unnoticeably began to give way. Houses started crumbling.

People with money moved out of the old stone houses and built new ones on the outskirts. Only the poor remained and other moved in as the rents became cheaper and walls and streets began to crack. Town fathers are pondering a way out.

So far they have supported toppling walls with poles. Streets were repaired. But some houses have had to be evacuated.

In some places the ground sinks, in others it rises because of the surrounding pressure of the chalk.

Can Be Dangerous

Fancy homes can be dangerous to build in Britain.

Lord Peel, a director of the Midland Bank and the Lancashire Steel Corporation, was fined a hefty \$70,000 for exceeding the building licenses granted for alterations on his Lancashire country home.

Detectives employed by the Ministry of Works reported he spent \$61,000 when the Ministry had authorized only \$15,680.

Lord Peel's great-grandfather founded London's police force; his first name, Robert, survives in "bobby", the British equivalent of "cop".

FAMOUS FAMILY

In some of China's famous beggar families, no member has worked in over 1,000 years.

A good example is the best sermon.



The silver gilt cradle of the ill-fated King of Rome, son of Napoleon I and the Empress Marie Louise. The cradle was the gift of the people of Paris. These photographs are by courtesy of the Art Institute of Chicago.

cluding John Walker, curator of the National gallery, arrived there in 1945 and asked a property control officer whether the Army had picked up any works of art, he said, "yes," he had a lot of pictures in an old warehouse.

He conducted the men to the barn-like building, complaining that he was worried about the \$5 million in gold which the Army had taken and brought for him to guard.

Then he casually pointed out the paintings, unboxed, but unharmed although they had been driven in open trucks through the retreating German army in the Tyrol, a few minutes before the arrival of the vanguard of Americans.

Asking if they were important, the army officer was told: "Stop worrying about the gold, and start sweating over these pictures. Important? They're \$80 million important."

That's the story, but its happy ending is being read in America and currently at the Art Institute in Chicago where the great collection will be on view until Jan. 19.

Brought to this continent under United States naval transport and thence to Chicago by special railroad scenery cars once used for circus trappings, it is an expression of thanks from a people who applaud America's abhorrence of the theory that a conquered nation should be robbed of its heritage.

"To the victor belong the spoils" long was a European theory, not ascribed to by the appreciative thousands who have seen the show at the Metropolitan museum in New York and who will view it next year in St. Louis and Boston before it returns to the Kunsthistorisches museum, its permanent home now undergoing repairs from the 10 bombings it suffered. Reconstruction will be completed next autumn.

Paintings on exhibition include 12 by Titian, seven by Tintoretto, eight by Peter Paul Rubens, several by Van Dyck, Vermeer's The Artist in His Studio, stolen by Hitler to become the cornerstone of his ill-fated museum at Linz; two Rembrandts and, most heart-stabbing of all, the six done by Velasquez of the royal children of Spain, three of which depict the Infanta (Princess), and two the Infantes (Princes), sad-eyed little children dressed in sumptuous court clothes, all of whom were to die young.

As if the paintings were not enough, there are galleries of rare tapestries, arms and armor dating from the Fifteenth Century and including the field and parade armor for the Emperor, Maximilian II. There is Benvenuto's Cellini's gold salt cellar created for Francis I and valued at \$1,500,000.

History comes up and hits you in the heart when you see the ornate gold and mother-of-pearl cradle, canopied in frayed velvet, that rocked the King of Rome, the son of Napoleon and Marie Louise, a gift in 1811 from the city of Paris.

The priceless possessions of the Hapsburgs who ruled from 1273 to 1918 in every part of Europe, and who during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries were masters of more than half of the western world, the show is the fruit of their patronage of art and their "right by conquest" to the creative splendors of Europe.

Under one roof, the Renaissance is recaptured and the rush of modern life may pause before these great gifts of yesterday and find enrichment and encouragement.



Women's Dream House Planned By Women

LONDON.—A house harmonizing the dreams and hopes of 400,000 British women goes on display next year. Perhaps for the first time, Mrs. Housewife won't complain about a "man's ideas" creating havoc in the household. She'll only have herself to blame, for the fair sex bossed the blueprints of this ideal home.

Determined to show authorities "just what women want," a women's organization sent questionnaires to some 400,000 housewives across Britain. The replies were forwarded to a six-woman committee to be stirred and blended into the final recipe.

The completed model goes on show next March at an "ideal home" exhibition in London's Olympia Stadium.

"Our house will not be a dream home in the usual sense of the word," says Lady Alberman, chairman of the sponsoring organization. "It will be the kind of house that can be built today, taking into consideration such things as cost, material shortages and building restrictions."

This first woman-planned house in Britain will be designed for a young couple with three children and a working-class income. Downstairs there will be a combination kitchen-living room, dining room and scullery, upstairs three bedrooms and a bathroom.

Ideas submitted describe everything from type of flooring, interior decoration, heating and cooking systems and labor-saving devices. A majority suggested rounded corners that can be easily cleaned, skirting flush with walls, panelled casing to stairways, and plenty—repeat plenty—of cupboards.

Kitchen improvements head the list. The women want, among other things, well-placed sinks with two draining boards, a lighted pantry large enough to stand up in and, if possible, a light over the sink.

Those who scanned the suggestions were surprised that about 75 per cent. approved the idea of an old-fashioned copper washbowl and solid fuel for heating and cooking. It was stressed that the kitchen range should heat the water supply and provide an open fire for the kitchen.

Low handles for doorways and low handrails for stairways used by children are warmly recommended. All locks, power plugs and light switches should be high enough to be beyond range of tiny hands.

A Devon housewife asked for "wide stairs that go straight up without permanent waves and twists." A Warwickshire woman wanted working quarters of each home at the extreme ends of the building for greater privacy.

Site for the house and cost of presenting it fully furnished will be borne by a London newspaper (Daily Mail) as a tribute to the women who planned it.

Canadian Fashion



THEATRE SUIT—Sheath dress of deep blue and silver lame is styled with wrapped skirt faced with velvet. Jacket collar is of velvet.

Bootlegged Hats Secret Of Paris Millinery Circles

PARIS.—"Bootlegged" hats are a secret of Paris millinery circles. They're on sale only to those who know their way around the Paris fashion underworld.

The first step is to obtain the address of a good hat-bootlegger—a rare bird because she must have a quick eye, clever hands and many friends.

Then the inevitable climb up flight after flight of stairs to the door which hides a woman's paradise. An eye appears at a peep-hole. Credentials are checked, more closely than if you were being admitted to the vaults at Fort Knox.

Once inside, it is a "prix unique" (one price) system—5,000 francs for any hat. But the choice includes all the latest models from the leading milliners. If you have your heart set on a little Dior or a wonderful Legroux number which has tempted you, there it is—for 5,000 francs instead of the 20,000 francs which caused you to quail at the thought of your husband's reception of the bill.

A careful explanation to Madame Bootlegger suffices. She knows every hat in town and is capable of copying it so exactly that even its creator would be mistaken.

AGRARIAN NATION

Before 1860, the Japanese were almost wholly an agricultural and fishing people.

Color movies date back to 1909.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Japanese Originality

No doubt you know what a phillumenist is. But just in case you don't it is a collector of match-box covers. Collectors' items in this field go back to 1829. Some Japanese match-box covers make interesting items. The Japanese named one of their towns Sweden. This enabled them to put on their match-box covers, "Made in Sweden." One of these covers had on it a picture of a polo player riding bareback, about to hit a football with a hockey stick.

Remarkable Infant

A San Franciscan tells me her ten-months-old son can whistle. However, she does not state how he whistles. That is, whether he cuts loose with wolf whistles or whistles "Yankee Doodle". Probably the former. It is possibly the result of environment. The San Franciscans are great wolf whistlers. Anyway, this proud mother asks: "Did you ever hear of another ten-months-old baby that could whistle?" I never have. Not even in Brooklyn.

Chilly Affection

A gesture to which I am strongly opposed is the kiss on the cheek. I maintain if a woman does not want to be kissed on the lips she should give up the idea of osculation altogether and just shake hands. The kiss on the cheek is a chilly affair that has no acceptable place in salutations or farewells. I cannot accept the excuse that a regular kiss spoils a woman's make-up. If she thinks enough of a man to let him kiss her at all she shouldn't mind doing a repair job on her make-up. Besides, how about that lipstick that is guaranteed kiss-proof?

Ode To Christmas Shoppers

It is strange with "Do your Christmas shopping early" having been a warning so long that nobody has written a commercial based on it. Or have they? Anyway I am working on one. This is as far as I have progressed:

Hark ye, every boy and girlie
Do your Christmas shopping early,
Caught in a rush you may pull up lame,
Knocked for a loop by some wild-eyed dame.

Love Or Security?

Her fiance refuses to give up smoking and use the money so saved to put toward the buying of their future home. This proves that he does not love her. Such is a complaint I note made by a young woman to an expert on love and manhandling. It strikes me it is the other way around. Appears to me this young woman is marrying for security rather than love. She certainly is starting early to demand the sacrifice of her man's little pleasures. What would the money saved on smoking amount to in saving up to buy a house? Yes, sir, I suspect this girl of being a ball-and-chain type.

Merry Christmas

CHRISTMAS MONEY

By JANE DALE



SALLY watched Bob as he stamped through the light snow out to the road. She could tell by the rigid way he held himself that he was as mad as a wet hen. A tear slid down her cheek. He never used to be like that; flying off at the least thing. Now the children bothered him, (lucky they were away at school most of the day); even she bothered him. She couldn't blame him altogether; it was the times. No work, day after day; month after month; and consequently no money in his pocket. What man wouldn't crack under it all? Again Sally wiped away a tear.

It was because of money that he had gone away in a temper. She wouldn't give him the nest egg she had put away for the children's Christmas—the money Aunt Happy had sent for them alone. Bob owed ten dollars at the store; he wouldn't feel like a decent person again until that was paid off. Only ten dollars, but then there was just twelve dollars in the old teapot. She had wanted to give it to Bob—just to see him happy again. But then the children had been so patient through everything; did without when other children had things; they had earned dimes and nickels and had bought their own small supplies with the money. No, the children had to have an extra treat this Christmas.

Sally hoped Bob would not be too cold tramping to town. His clothes were none too warm. He had bitterly declared he didn't need warm clothes if there was no work for him to do. Yet every day he had covered the mile into town in the hopes of picking up a few hours work. Poor Bob, growing bitter in his enforced idleness.

Sally busied herself setting the house in order. Thank goodness she had plenty to keep her hands busy. As she peeled potatoes for the noon meal her thoughts continually returned to the question—should she have given Bob the money?

A knock on the outer door broke in on her reflections. Before she could wipe her hands and get to the door it opened and a muffled figure stepped inside. Another tramp in off the road. Sally used the term to distinguish between the men and boys who turned in the lane off the road, usually hungry and cold, looking for work or for somewhere to go, from people who came in on legitimate business.

The man turned down the collar of his mackinaw and took off his cap. Sally had seen the type before—unshaven, eyes too bright, from hunger, or dull from endless hours of tramping the roads, cheeks fallen in and the shoulders sagged dejectedly. This fellow's eyes were not bad, bright and a bit steely under heavy eyebrows. The black hair curled in a fringe at the edges. It was a young face and Sally's tender heart went out to the man.

"Would you like a cup of tea?" she asked invitingly.

"Yes, and a bite to eat, if you have it," the low voice answered gruffly.

Sally motioned to the tramp to sit by the stove while she made the tea. She was not a bit disturbed by his presence. She had entertained many of them. Hungry jobless men, with little in their pockets and less in their stomachs, often poorly clad. She hadn't much to offer. A cup of tea or a bowl of soup, sometimes a shake down on the floor for the night and sometimes only a kind word to direct them on their aimless way.

"Here you are, now. Pull your chair over to the table and help yourself." She hovered nearby for a moment to see that he had everything necessary. Something in the steely glance kept her from asking questions. If Bob were handy he could



—HIS CHRISTMAS SLEIGH

Yuletide Menu

Tomato Soup
Crisp Dinner Rolls
Roast Turkey Cranberry Jelly
Franconia Potatoes
Baby Beets or
Buttered Asparagus
Plum Pudding Foamy Sauce
or Hard Sauce
Children's Plum Pudding
(jellied)
Mince Tarts or
Pumpkin Coconut Tarts
Mints Salted Nuts
Coffee

handle the situation. Sally went on peeling potatoes. Her back was turned from the table. She could see herself reflected in the mirror before her. Was that her face? It looked rather peaked. Too much worry about food and clothing. If the times didn't change she wouldn't have any looks left. Even her one pride and joy, her hair, needed a bit of touching up or it would look no better than her face.

Sally was suddenly aware that the tramp had silently got to his feet and was coming toward her, his right hand thrust forward in his pocket menacingly. Could that bulge be a gun? Sally wanted to scream. Where on earth was Bob?

"Give me what money you have in the house!" the tramp hissed through set lips. "Quick! I haven't all day." He stopped in the middle of the floor. Sally trembled from head to foot. She gripped the sides of the pan until her knuckles were white. She looked into the cold eyes. They seemed merciless.

"I haven't any money," she whispered hoarsely. "We are on the town, have been for months. No work—no money." The words fell out in a rush.

"Don't give me that line. I'll give you five minutes to fork out every penny, silver or paper. Hurry! There was a note of desperation in the low voice.

Sally clutched the pan tighter. She couldn't move if she had wanted to. Her legs threatened to give way beneath her.

"I have no money. I haven't any money," she repeated dully.

"I'm waiting. Two minutes more. Now move!" He took another step towards her. They stood facing each other. Sally felt a wave of hysteria

rise. She couldn't think of nothing but those cold eyes which watched her. She made no motion to move.

Without a hint of warning the tramp turned and almost fell into the chair by the table. He covered his face with his hands. Sally stood speechless. What was he up to now? The tramp raised a haggard face. The steely glitter was gone from his eyes. His mouth worked. He looked shamefacedly at the woman still clutching the pan.

"God help me, mam! Guess I'm no good at that sort of work." He got to his feet. "I'd better be going." Sally came to life. Strength flowed into her limbs and he mind cleared. Here was something she understood. The haggard face, the hopeless slump, of the shoulders and the weary voice; Bob had been almost as desperate at times.

She laughed shakily. "You—you did give me a fright. Before you go tell me what its all about."

A look of relief flooded the man's face to make it look almost boyish. He could not have been more than twenty. "No work, mam, and no money. Farmer couldn't pay me when I had counted so much on that much. I could work in the bush but I have no clothes for winter work. I'm beaten." He slumped in the chair again.

"You have another cup of tea," she invited, and I'll look up some clothes that are too small for my husband. They will just about fit you."

"Please don't give me anything," the tramp pleaded. "Not after that."

Sally pointed to the cup of tea and went off quickly. It took only a moment to hunt out some heavy underwear, a pullover sweater, a pair of thick pants and a work shirt which she had stored away to "make over" someday.

Sally hoped he wouldn't be too proud to accept the garments but she needed not to fear. The man's face was a study of emotions as he gathered the clothing to him. He slipped off the mackinaw at once to try on the sweater.

And it was thus that Bob found them. Bob with a happy grin on his face. He had a job for a few days and he needed a helper. It took only a moment for the tramp to grasp the opportunity and before long Sally served the two men a hot dinner and was rewarded for her trouble in seeing the would-be stick-up walk off towards town with Bob, the bundle of warm clothing swung over his shoulder.

On the floor under the tramp's

Six Safety Rules For Christmas Tree

The following rules are good guides to householders in handling Christmas trees during the holiday season:

- 1—Keep the base of the tree submerged in water while the tree is in the house.
- 2—Beware of "fireproofed" Christmas trees. Do not try to use fireproofing solutions.
- 3—Keep the tree away from fireplaces, powerful electric lights, and avoid the use of candles on the tree.
- 4—Remove accumulations of Christmas wrappings from the base of the tree.
- 5—Check your Christmas tree lights and wiring for exposed wires. Turn off the lights when no one is in the room.
- 6—Keep a pail of water or some other fire extinguisher handy.

PRETTY PACKAGE

A cluster of tiny Christmas balls can be attached with cellophane tape to a package to give an attractive effect. Try blue ornaments on shocking pink paper or red ornaments on green paper.

WILD BOAR HONORED

The wild boar has been revered from ancient times, and was especially honored at Christmas time for having taught mankind the art of plowing by rooting into the ground with his tusks.

chair Sally found an old pipe. It had fallen from the mackinaw pocket. Sally laughed again shakily. That must have been the gun!

It still bothered her a bit that she had had to tell a lie about the Christmas money. When she crawled into bed, beside Bob she was still thinking about it. Would she tell Bob? She had not decided when Bob whispered. "I'm sorry I was such a boor this morning. I was too mad to think straight. I took that money into town to pay that bill; then I met a man who wanted some work done. I didn't spend it after all. Bob's voice was apologetic.

For a moment Sally did not realize what he had said. Then, "Bob! Do you mean to tell me you had that Christmas money in your pocket all morning? And I thought it was in the teapot all the time." She hadn't told a lie after all and what was more the money would be used as Aunt Happy wished.

How Christmas Carols Were Born

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
(CPC Correspondent)

The Christmas carols we love and sing today were composed by men of many lands and many creeds, and are the nearest approach on earth to one universal language. The same carols are sung in many different tongues and lands, from the frozen reaches of the far north to the steaming jungles of the south Pacific.

There is a similar broad reason in their origin. The music of some of these carols was written by Bach, Haydn, Handel and Mendelssohn, while others were composed by inspired musicians whose names we no longer know.

A young organist in a little Austrian church, a child born on Christmas Eve in the snowbound Alps, and the invasion of a number of mice, combined to inspire one of the most beloved of Christmas carols, which will be sung as long as man dwells on this earth.

When the young organist started to rehearse a simple hymn and touched the keys, no sound issued from the organ. Investigation revealed that mice had gnawed the bellows of the organ. In that moment of terrible silence a woman entered the church, with the news that a child had been born this Christmas Eve in one of the nearby mountain homes.

In the silent church beside the broken down organ, the pastor and the organist discussed the tragedy that had befallen them. Together they read the story of the Nativity and certain lines echoed through their minds.

Then and there in an inspired moment, Franz Gruber, the young organist, composed his famous carol, which has so often been erroneously attributed to Haydn.

Next morning, with only the accompaniment of a guitar, the children of this Alpine church sang for the first time the carol that now belongs to the world: "Silent Night! Holy Night! All is calm, all is bright."

For 20 years this carol was sung only in the Alps. Its journey around the world began when a group of children were invited to sing at the court of the king and queen of Saxony. Silent Night was introduced to America when a group of Tyrolean singers visited this country.

The one favorite carol of North American origin is We Three Kings of Orient Are. It was written by John Henry Hopkins, an Episcopal clergyman, in 1857, and is thought to have been originally composed for an amateur drama in the village church.

Martin Luther wrote the words of Away in a Manger for his own children. Charles Wesley, brother of John Wesley, wrote Hark the Herald Angels Sing. The melody was taken from a Mendelssohn cantata.

The origin of some of these Christmas carols cannot be traced. Oh, Come All Ye Faithful is clearly of Latin origin and is sung in various versions in all Latin countries today. This has been a favorite in all Portuguese chapels since 1751. It was probably sung in Rome many years earlier.

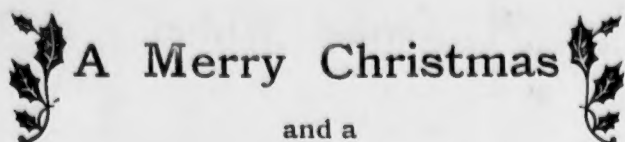
The origin of The First Noel or Nowell has also never been clearly established. It is claimed by both England and France. While it was first printed in England, most authorities are inclined to believe it originated in France.

THE KING TO BROADCAST ON CHRISTMAS DAY

LONDON. — The King will make his customary Christmas broadcast to the nation and Commonwealth at 3 p.m. London time (8 a.m. MST) Dec. 25, it was announced.

The Burmese hang mirrors on the foreheads of their mules to keep evil spirits away.

Well done is better than well said



Happy New Year

TO ONE AND ALL

We take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage in the past year and trust we will be able to serve you in the future.

CARBON HOTEL

Christmas Greetings . .

May we take this opportunity to thank all our customers and friends for their patronage during the past year and extend wishes for a

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1951

Carbon Auto Service

Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes

For A Happy New Year

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

ATKINSON CONSTRUCTION

Season's Greetings

As the holiday season draws near it is our sincere wish that you have a most pleasant Christmas and a New Year of prosperity

CROWN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED

J. Buchner, manager

THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

It is with genuine appreciation, from the bottom of our hearts, that we wish you at this time our cordial Christmas Greetings

Carbon Transport

A Very Merry Christmas

— AND —

A Prosperous New Year

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS

Harry Hunt -- Draying

Motorists Warned of Carbon Monoxide

At this time of the year, there is a deadly menace to motorists. This is carbon monoxide, a treacherous poison gas. Only recently, two young persons were found dead in their car in Edmonton, victims of the deadliest of the many chemicals which come from the motor of an automobile.

Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and tasteless and cannot be detected by the senses. In slight amounts it may cause headache, drowsiness, dizziness or nausea.

The danger is much greater than is generally supposed. In a recent investigation, one out of every 20 cars picked at random and tested with instruments contained sufficient carbon monoxide in the passenger compartment to impair driving judgment seriously enough to cause accidents.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association, in sounding a warning of this deadly poisonous gas, suggest these simple rules:

1. Never have your car motor running while doors of garage are closed.
2. Never have windows of car completely closed.
3. Have a regular inspection of the exhaust system and the seal between the body of the car and the engine section to discover any leak.
4. Warn all members of the family, especially in winter, of this danger.



By
Dr. F. J. GREANEY
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Western,
Canadian Consolidated, Poterson, McCabe,
Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent,
Ellison Milling, Canada West,
Robin Hood and Quaker Oats.

Protecting the Future

The past year, with its great disappointments and failures, has emphasized once again that Mother Nature is an unrelenting foe, a hard task-maker. When disturbed, she launches destructive counter-attacks against all man-made defences. So it was in 1950.

Only through courage, energy and ability, combined with the patient and efficient labours of the agricultural scientist, can the western farmer hope to triumph over Nature's evil moods — drought, heat, frost, and the ever-present plant-destroying rusts, blights and insects. These enemies menace our grain crops year after year. Yes, to make these prairie lands of ours yield each year the millions of bushels of grain that are required to fill the world's empty bread-basket, requires spirit, perseverance, hard work and "Faith in the Future."

Nature, on the other hand, has endowed Western Canada with millions of acres of fertile soil — the greatest of all our natural resources. But even here there are strings attached to Nature's generosity. She demands that man protect and maintain the fertility of his agricultural lands.

The tense international situation now prevailing emphasizes the importance of having the nation's agricultural economy in first-rate condition. Maintaining the fertility of our prairie soils is vital. It is, in fact, the cornerstone of successful crop production. If it is maintained by wise conservation measures it will remain — a constant source of wealth. Science again has given us the knowledge and the tools with which to do the job. Are we making the best use of them? If we rob, destroy, or misuse our soils, we set the stage for our own destruction. In these difficult times, let us all remember that in protecting our prairie soils we are protecting the future welfare of Canada.

On behalf of the Line Elevator Companies, our Sponsors, we extend to all our readers a "Merry Christmas" and a "Prosperous New Year". At this Christmastide, and throughout 1951, may the blessing of Peace fall on every home in Western Canada.

Christmas Greetings

Thanks for your patronage during 1950

It was appreciated

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND THE BEST FOR 1951



East Carbon Coal Company Ltd.

Miners and Shippers of Reliable Coal



Cordial Wishes

FOR

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

Ted Schmidt

A Merry Christmas and A Happy Prosperous New Year
TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS

Nick Semenchuk

Carbon Billiard Hall

GREETINGS!

May all the good cheer and happiness of Christmas and the New Year be yours in every way



GARRETT MOTORS

Christmas Greetings

With volumes of good wishes
For Christmas joy and cheer
And happiness and gladness,
Every day throughout the year!

CARBON BUS LINES

Royal Hotel

Calgary

Alberta

Located in the Centre of Everything

Worthwhile in Calgary

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM



Wishing you a
Christmas of good
cheer and a New
Year filled with
happiness.



SEND YOUR ORDERS FOR COUNTER CHECK
BOOKS TO THE CARBON CHRONICLE

**DON'T BE A
STICK-IN-THE-MUD
OR SNOW**

EQUIP YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WITH
GOOD YEAR
Studded Sure-Grips

No need for bothersome chains
if you put this super-traction
tire on your car or truck . . .
the sharp-edged, self-cleaning
cleats, set in angular-bar
arrangement, pull you through
soft mud and snow with ease.
Be a winter wise driver! . . .
equip your car with long wear-
ing Studded Sure-Grips now
. . . saves you time, fuel and
nerve strain. Drive in today!



GOOD YEAR LIFE GUARD SAFETY TUBES!
You can't get better protection to save your life.

GOOD YEAR 'Factory Fresh' BATTERIES
For quick, sure starts, long dependable life.

GARRETT MOTORS
PHONE 31
OLIVER AND M.M. IMPS.—G.M. PRODUCTS

Handling Tough Grain on Farms

Late crops, unfavourable harvest-
ing weather, restricted delivery
quotas, and the shortage of boxcars
have made it necessary to store a
large volume of "tough" grain on
farms this winter. Many Western
farmers are therefore faced with the
difficult problem of keeping farm-
stored grain from heating and going
out-of-condition.

A Tough Job. There is no easy
way of drying grain on the farm.
The average farm is not equipped
with grain-drying machinery, or to
turn and clean large quantities of
tough grain. Consequently, to keep
tough grain in condition, farmers
must make the best possible use of
the one important natural factor
in their favour, namely, a cold, dry
climate.

How to Prevent Losses. As farm-
ers know only too well, tough grain
is likely to go out-of-condition when-
ever high moisture and high tem-
perature conditions occur. These are
the conditions which favour the
development of molds, mites and
insects—the real enemies of stored
grain.

Here are a few practical hints
which, if followed, will help to pre-
vent losses in farm-stored tough
grain. (1) Make sure the granary is
weather-proof and well ventilated.
(2) Examine all grain stocks every
two weeks. Remember, the larger the
bin, the greater the danger. (3)
Watch for damp spots, warm spots,
and surface crusting or clumping.
(4) If trouble starts, get busy at
once. Cool the grain by moving it
during very cold weather from one
bin or place to another. Better
still, run it through a fanning mill
or through a threshing machine or
combine, with cylinder teeth re-
moved. Quick action will pay.

Tough farm-stored grain, like
stolen goods, is "hot stuff to handle."
The sooner you get rid of it the
better. Plan on moving your "tough"
grain to market as quickly as pos-
sible. For detailed information on
the protection of farm-stored grain
write to the Stored Products Insect
Laboratory, Winnipeg.

Cordial Wishes

As the holiday season comes to a close we are
reminded that this successful year is due in no
small measure to your generous patronage.
Kindly accept our cordial good wishes for

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

THE COFFEE CUP

Christmas Greetings

The season of hope and good
cheer is at hand, and to
friends and neighbors we
send our sincere greetings



Vi's Style Shoppe

"Tis The Season of Good Cheer"



We wish you a Good Old-Fashioned
Merry Christmas. May your home
echo with Merry warmth of laughter
and the hearty ring of gaeity. May
the coming year bring you every
measure of joy and prosperity.

Inserted
by

Alberta Brewers' Agents Limited

REPRESENTING:

BIG HORN BREWING CO. LTD.
CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
SICKS' EDMONTON BREWERY LTD.
SICKS' LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.
NORTH-WEST BREWING CO. LTD.

TEMPER TANTRUMS

Temper tantrums are features of the child's third year. This is the stage where he has left babyhood behind and wants to make some decisions for himself. If reasonably possible, let him do

the thing he wishes. If his tantrum is violent, try leaving him alone for a while, but never in a dark room or any place which he may find terrifying. usually a short time by himself will take his mind off the controversial subject

and he will be amenable to his parents' wishes without further trouble.

COD LIVER OIL TREAT

Little Eskimos and Indians of the northlands love codliver and all other

fish oils and swallow them enthusiastically. White children haven't the same relish for the original fish flavour, but they have the same need for the Vitamin D, of which these oils are so rich a source, to help build strong bones and

teeth. However, it is possible to buy the oils in forms that are tasteless or that are given some flavour that children enjoy. Modern science also produces vitamin D chemically, in tablets, drops or capsules.

CANADA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

NEW 1951 Chevrolet

INTRODUCING THE FIRST FULLY-AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD



The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

**See it
TODAY!**

**Refreshingly
new**

**IN ALL THE THINGS
YOU WANT!**



NEW!

Longer, lower, wider
big-car look!



NEW!

Strikingly smarter
Fisher Body styling!



NEW!

Luxurious Modern-
Mode interiors!



NEW!

Jumbo-Drum brakes —
larger than ever!



NEW!

Glare-proof Safety-
Sight instrument panel!



NEW!

Improved, easier
Centre-Point steering!



Naturally Chevrolet, the leader, brings it first to the low-price field! Yes, a completely automatic transmission — the greatest contribution to driving ease in the history of the motor car — can be yours now, in 1951 Chevrolet with POWERGLIDE!*

Now you can drive all day, touching nothing but steering wheel, brake and accelerator! There is no clutch pedal. And POWERGLIDE saves car as well as driver. In normal driving no gears ever shift, for POWERGLIDE is a torque converter drive. Wear is reduced, efficiency increased.

New outside! New inside! Refreshingly new in feature after feature! That's Chevrolet for

1951. Now the largest and finest car in the low-price field looks even longer, lower and wider!

And this new Chevrolet brings you extra-sturdy, extra-rugged, extra durable Chevrolet construction. It brings you more thrilling and more thrifty performance from your choice of Valve-in-Head power plants — the 92 h.p. engine with conventional transmission models and the most powerful engine in Chevrolet history, a new 105 h.p. engine with POWERGLIDE-equipped models.

Come in — make a thorough inspection of this, the finest motor car the leader has ever built.

*Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

C-451A

GARRETT MOTORS

Carbon and Swalwell

NOW, MY HEADACHE, FOR INSTANCE

One's own health is a fascinating subject, but it can be very boring to other people if it becomes an obsession with its owner. Long organ recitals don't help to make one popular. If you

feel well and can do your day's work, eat normal meals and enjoy them, don't hunt through magazines and medical books for interesting diseases to raise as pets. Imaginary ills grow with very little cultivation. If you think you have the symptoms of a disease, mild or seri-

ous, consult a doctor and let him be the judge—he is the one best qualified to decide upon matters of health.

There are still probably a thousand unsuspected cases of tuberculosis in Alberta. Your Christmas Seal contribution

will help to find these 'missing' casualties but only if you send it now to the Tuberculosis Association. If you haven't already sent it, do it now.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been

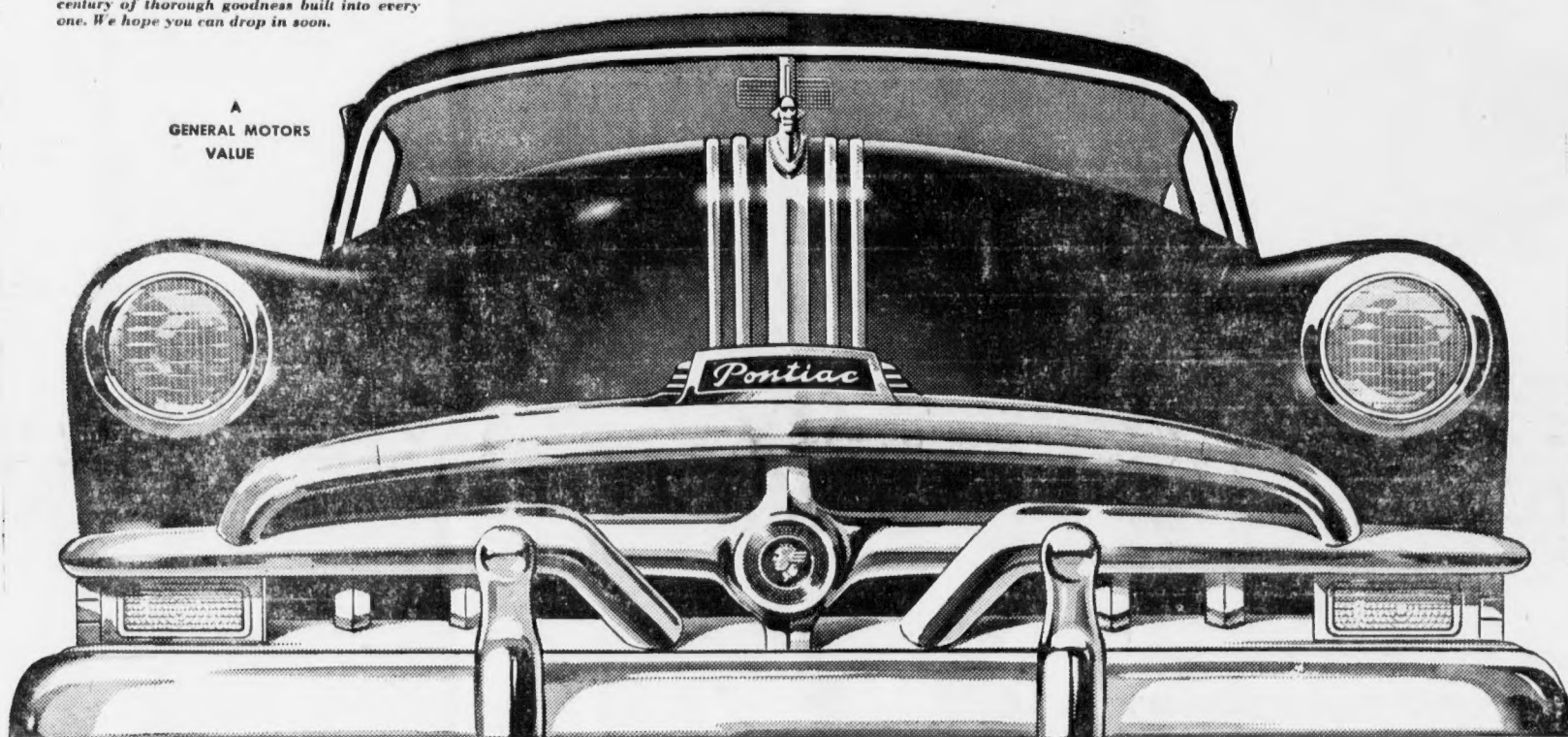
host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office.



This is the happiest invitation we have ever extended—an invitation to you to come in and see the finest, most beautiful, most desirable Pontiac ever built—the wonderful new 1951 Silver Anniversary models. These are Pontiac masterpieces, new inside and out, with a quarter-century of thorough goodness built into every one. We hope you can drop in soon.

Announcing the New Silver Anniversary Pontiac

WITH SENSATIONAL AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS



New and Beautiful Proof that **Dollar for Dollar and Feature for Feature you can't beat a Pontiac!**



SENSATIONAL NEW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AVAILABLE ON FLEETLEADER DELUXE MODELS
New automatic driving comes to the low-price field! In all 1951 Pontiac Fleetleader Deluxe models you can have the wonderful ease and smoothness of POWERGLIDE—a proved, completely automatic transmission. There is no clutch pedal. In normal driving no gears ever shift, for POWERGLIDE is a torque converter drive. Wear is reduced, efficiency increased. Your car's life is longer, its trade-in value higher! POWERGLIDE is optional equipment at extra cost on Fleetleader Deluxe models.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS . . . with distinctive new Gull-Wing Styling!
TWO SENSATIONAL AUTOMATIC DRIVES . . . POWERGLIDE on Fleetleader Deluxe, HYDRA-MATIC Drive on Chieftain and Streamliner.
SILVER STREAK PERFORMANCE . . . two engines, powerful straight eight or dependable, economical six.
LUXURIOUS NEW INTERIORS . . . beautiful new fabrics, new color harmonies, comfortable deep-rest seats.
NEW, IMPRESSIVE SWEEPSTREAM FENDER TREATMENT . . . protected by massive wraparound bumpers.
SWEEPVIEW VISION . . . wide windows, extra broad curved windshield, slim corner posts.
BODIES BY FISHER . . . strong rugged, beautifully styled and built of all steel.
EYE CONTROL INSTRUMENTS . . . entire panel easy to see, easy to read.
YEAR-AROUND COMFORT CONTROL . . . perfected twin-duct heating and ventilating.
PACK-AWAY TRUNK . . . extra-large, fully-lined with self-locking counter-balanced lid.
BUILT TO LAST 100,000 MILES . . . in the Pontiac tradition of economical, dependable service for a long, long time!



THE EVER-POPULAR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION NOW MADE EVEN FINER!
HYDRA-MATIC, the automatic drive that has been acclaimed by motorists for over ten years can be yours on any 1951 Pontiac Chieftain or Streamliner. Step on the gas to go, step on the brake to stop—that's all you do in normal driving with HYDRA-MATIC, the drive that has outmoded the clutch pedal entirely! And this year it features new Instant Reverse! HYDRA-MATIC Drive is optional equipment at extra cost on Chieftain and Streamliner models only.

GARRETT MOTORS

Carbon and Swalwell

World Happenings Briefly Told

British clergymen have been asked to stop using ball-point pens. Marriage records written with them soon fade.

Thought to be the longest-married couple in England are Alfred Harris and his wife, of Hastings, who have just celebrated their 73rd wedding anniversary.

A total of \$59,000 in federal funds has been turned over to four hospitals in Alberta and Saskatchewan and a medical nursing unit in Manitoba to help meet building costs.

James Eakins, Edmonton, formerly of Toronto, has been appointed to head Alberta's Bowden Institution for correction of young boys, Attorney-General Lucien Maynard announced. The appointment is effective Feb. 1, 1951.

A dozen or more barges carrying millions of dollars worth of cargo for the United States military sea transport service have been sunk or lost in Bering Sea winter storms. One of the vessels is believed to have fallen into Russian hands.

Up for auction is Windlesham Moor, for two years the Surrey home of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Built for the late Sir Byron Peters in 1920, the house is one of the most luxurious around London.

A township to be named New Coventry has been proposed on a site 20 miles from Sydney, Australia, to commemorate the courage of England's Coventry—industrial city hard hit by German bombers during the war.

Fishermen Learn To Make Caviar

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Fishermen in the northern Saskatchewan community of Cumberland House are learning how to make caviar.

A processing specialist from Winnipeg is showing them how to butcher and process caviar for marketing from their catches of sturgeon.

D. Corney, manager of the Saskatchewan Fish Marketing Service, says the first shipment of sturgeon was made Sept. 26. It was flown from Cumberland House to Beaver Lake for freezing and future shipment to market.

The season limit has been set at 8,000 pounds while the season itself was extended from the original closing date of Sept. 19 to whatever time the quota has been reached.

Fishermen are being paid an initial price of 80 cents a pound, with the balance paid when sales are completed.

Cumberland House is about 160 miles northeast of Prince Albert.

PILOTS' SLANG

When jet pilots talk of the "squirrel cage" they refer to a highly active section of "brain" department such as jet maintenance and engineering offices, where mechanical and flight problems are worked out.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North. North-South game.

N. K 7 4 3
A K 8
K 10 9 3
Q 4
W. J 10 5
Q 3 2
A 6
A J 9 7
S. 6 9 6
Q 8 4
K 10 8 6 5 3

North opened One Diamond and South gave the natural response of Two Clubs, signing off with Three Clubs on the next round over North's rebid of Two No-Trumps.

West doubled and led ♠Q, followed by ♠J when all played low to the first trick. South took full advantage of the implications of West's unwise double. After ruffing ♠J, he led ♠K and went up with dummy's ♠A when West ducked. A Spade was ruffed, followed by three rounds of Hearts and a ruff of dummy's last Spade. South now led ♠4, West having to win and return a trump for South to make his doubled contract.

If South had attempted to draw trumps and develop tricks in Diamonds, he would probably have gone two down.

The Russian navy used round battleships in 1876. 2912



CALGARY FLOOD SITUATION—The Bow river that recently threatened Calgary with a dangerous flood situation can be partly visualized by the picture above. Until the Bow forged a clear channel beneath a big ice jam, in East Calgary, about two miles of the city's waterfront was faced with the danger of large-scale flooding of the type which forced 3,000 persons from their homes and spread over 23 blocks of city.

Find Parachute Silk In Tree

EDMONTON—Discovery of a piece of fabric similar to parachute silk in a tree-top 12 miles northeast of Edson, Alta., is reported by officials of Northwest Command.

The fabric, colored international orange, was found by John Hipsner of Edmonton while hunting moose in the area.

R.C.A.F. officials said they have no theory of origin of the fabric, but will send a three-man para-rescue team into the region to investigate.

About the year 1900 secretaries were often called typewriters.

7,307 Britons Came To Canada In Six Months

LONDON.—During the first six months of 1950, 7,307 Britons emigrated to Canada, 28,620 to Australia, 5,468 to New Zealand and 4,917 to South Africa.

Patrick Gordon-Walker, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, gave the figures in a parliamentary reply.

Last year 20,762 went to Canada, 53,059 to Australia, 9,261 to New Zealand and 15,283 to South Africa.

The albatross has the largest wingspread of any bird—about 12½ feet.

Wolves Attacking Manitoba Sheep

ERICKSON, Man.—Reports of wolves attacking sheep came recently from district farmers.

T. Lee reported 18 carcasses of sheep from his flock were found in his pasture.

He shot one wolf, believed to have come down from Riding Mountain national park. A second farmer has trapped several. Erickson is about 50 miles north of Brandon, Man.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

THANKS FOR ARTIFICIAL LIGHT

When the sun sinks once more in the west;
When day gives way to darkest night,
Then in our little homes a rest we seek,
God, as we gather, we give Thee thanks for light.

The smallest candle burning in the gloom
May brighten well a weary care-filled night;
And though its beams may not go far apace,
Yet for it someone may give Thee thanks for light.

Perchance the heartsick wanderer seeking rest
May see a gleam and in his sores plight
Turn then his footsteps to a sheltering home
And ever, humbly, give Thee thanks for light.

Now a vast gleam, unheard of in the candle's glow,
Gives to mankind its widening power and might
Until within the realm of man's domain
Night turns to day. We give Thee thanks for light.

Weekly Tip

CLEAN COLLARS

A spoonful of ammonia in which enough salt has been placed to make mushy mixture will remove all stains from coat collars and take away that shiny hardened appearance that betrays an old suit.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Concluding passage (music)

8 Part of the eye

9 Colloquial: father

12 Pertaining to grandparents

13 Near

14 Before

15 Rodent

17 Earth goddess

18 Silent

19 Wife of Geraint

21 City in Florida

23 Frightened

27 Preposition

28 Bret ----, American author

29 Circuit of a track

31 Performed

34 Part of "to be"

35 Goddess of nature

38 Not any

39 Affirmative vote

41 Insect egg

42 Insurgent

44 Spanish for "yes"

46 To handicap

48 To sew loosely

51 To surfeit

52 Yale

53 Mixed type

55 Drink of the gods

59 Lower limb

60 ---- the Red

62 Occasion

63 Number

64 Simple

65 To break suddenly

VERTICAL

1 Vehicle

2 Edge

3 Flatfish

4 Province of Canada

5 To the time that

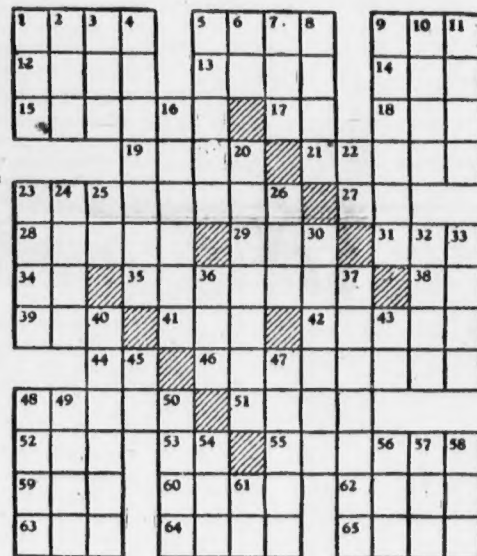
6 Six

7 To urge

8 Sound made to attract attention

9 To claim as due

10 Starch similar to sago



11 Prefix half
16 Resident doctor in a hospital
20 Removes
22 Butterfly
23 Two-wheeled carriage
24 Docile
25 Land measure
26 Water barrier
30 Buccaneer
32 Girl's name
33 To apportion
36 Gratuity
37 Chooses
40 To ascribe
43 Prefix: two
45 Term in tag
47 Character in "Oliver Twist"
48 Zone
49 To the sheltered side
50 Fencing sword
54 Man's name

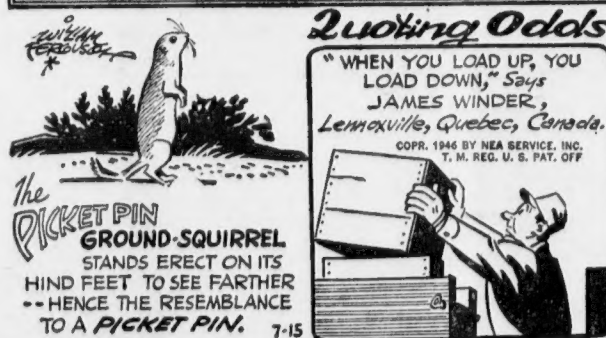
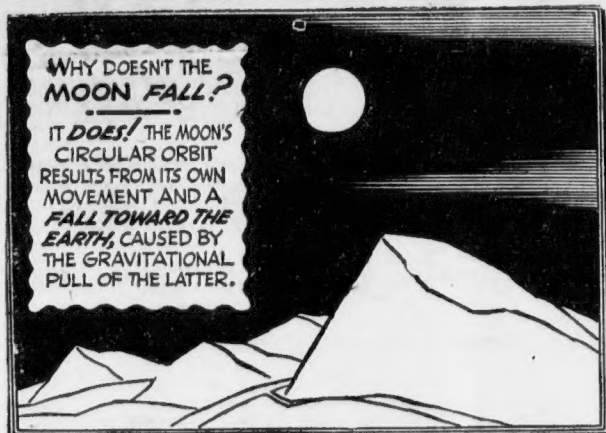
56 Silver-white metallic element
57 Chalice
58 Corded cloth
61 Exists

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

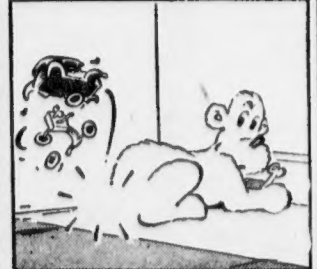
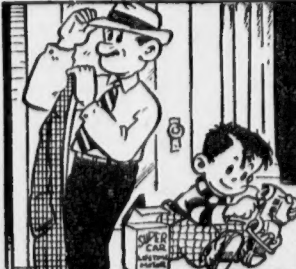
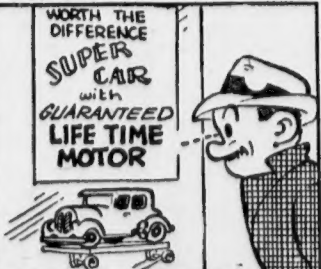
STANDY TORAH
CHANDY ENAMEL
ARIA NODUS LA
NIL BARDUS IMP
OL TESTY ARES
EL OATS SPATE
POSSY SOON
QUILT SPAR CA
URNS APART ON
EAT WRITS AND
EN SAINT MICE
RUMPLE EXODUS
SEALS RIFER

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

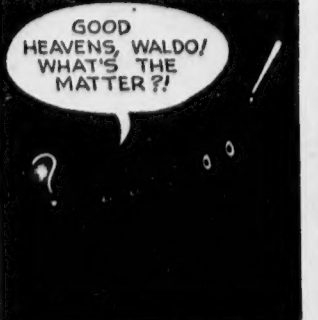
By WILLIAM FERGUSON



VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—What Every Husband Knows



—By Al Vermeer

Feed Grain Subsidy Likely To Remain

—Until July 31

OTTAWA.—A government official said the federal subsidy on the movement of western feed grains will in all likelihood be continued until at least July 31 next.

Fears have been expressed by farm groups across the country, including the 400,000-member Canadian Federation of Agriculture that the subsidy, first started in 1941, would be ditched in the government's current economy drive.

The official said that although funds have been set aside for the payment of subsidies to March 31 only, it is expected that supplementary estimates will be passed at the next session of parliament to continue the payment until the end of the 1950-51 crop year. The crop year ends July 31.

What comes after that will depend on conditions which prevail then and on the recommendations of the royal transportation commission, which is expected to report to the government next spring on its Canadian transportation investigation.

The official said the commission may find that Canadian railway rates on the movement of feed grains are too high. And, of course, if the decision is taken to lower the rates, then the subsidies likely will be withdrawn.

Generally, the subsidy is about \$6 a ton on the shipment by rail of western feed grains to central Canada. The subsidy goes up about \$3 a ton on shipments to points east of Montreal. The subsidy also is paid on shipments of feed grains from Calgary and Edmonton to the Pacific coast and comes to about \$6.40 a ton. (At \$6 a ton, the subsidy works out to approximately 9 cents a bushel for oats and 13 cents for barley.)

So far, the government has paid out about \$147,600,000 since the subsidies were started in 1941. Another \$5,000,000 likely will be paid before March 31 next.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CONVERSATION

Conversation, in its better part, may be esteemed a gift and not an art. Yet much depends, as in the tiller's toil, on culture, and the sowing of the soil. —Cowper.

Equality is the life of conversation; and he is as much out who assumes to himself any part above another, as he who considers himself below the rest of the society. —Richard Steele.

Good-nature is more agreeable in conversation than wit, and gives a certain air to the countenance which is more amiable than beauty. —Joseph Addison.

The happiest conversation is that of which nothing is distinctly remembered, but a general effect of pleasing impression. —Johnson.

It is not easy to say how far an affable and courteous manner in conversation may go toward winning the affections. —Cicero.

Smile Of The Week

"Goodness, George, this is not our baby. This is the wrong carriage." "Shut up, this is a better carriage."

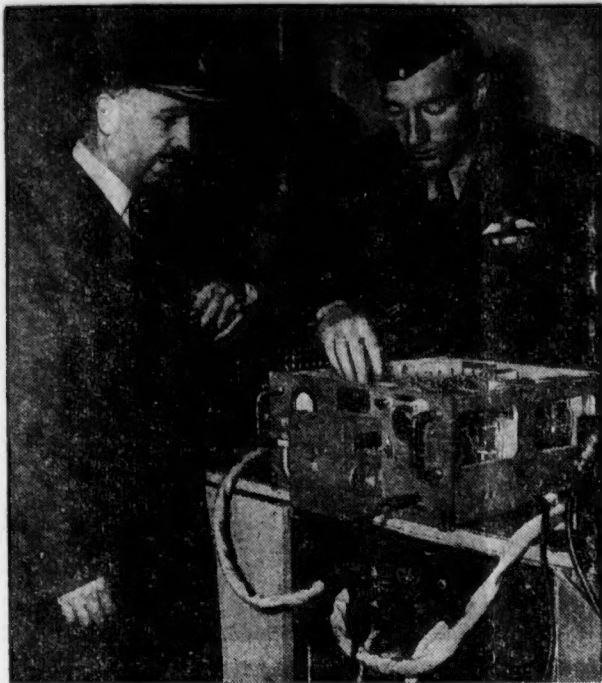
Helpful Hints

Salt, cornstarch or talcum powder sprinkled on stains will keep them from setting until the garment can be laundered.

Sometimes a gaily patterned oil-cloth for the kitchen table will brighten up the whole atmosphere of the room, even if the furnishings are more or less old fashioned.

If you wish to prolong the life of your stemware, avoid holding it under your hot water faucet. This uneven application of heat may cause it to crack from sudden expansion.

One method of laundering lace curtains is to "slosh" them gently up and down in a sudsy bath. When rinsed, very lightly starched and squeezed out, put them back on the rods, pulling gently crosswise and down. When almost dry, the bottoms can be ironed where they hang, using a padded board in the process.



CHIEF OF STAFF VISITS AIRLIFT SQUADRON—Air Marshall W. A. Curtis, Chief of the Air Staff, discusses a pertinent point about a North Star radio with Corp. R. B. Rasmussen, of Exeter, in the radio repair section of 426 Thunderbird Squadron at McChord Field, near Tacoma, Washington. Air Marshall Curtis recently inspected the facilities and equipment of Canada's airlift squadron. The Thunderbirds fly the Korean airlift between McChord Field and Tokyo with combat troops and war supplies.—Central Press Canadian.

N.H.L. Sport Notes

First Penalty-Less Game This Season

Not one single penalty was handed out in the Montreal Canadiens-Boston Bruins game played in Boston on November 26. This was the first penalty-less game played in the N.H.L. this season. There were two other games played this season in which only one penalty was imposed and Boston figured in both of these games, too. Only one penalty was meted out in the Boston-Detroit game on November 18 and the Rangers-Bruins game of November 15.

The "Bills" Have It

There are more players campaigning in the National Hockey League this season who answer to the name of Bill than any other Christian name. There are seven Bills in the N.H.L. this year. The Jims and Eds come next. There are five Jimmys and five Eddies in the loop this season. The seven players called bill are Mosienko, Gadsby, Reay, Ezinicki, Quackenbush, Barilko and Juzda. The Jims are Thomson, Peters, McFadden, Conacher and Bedard, while the quintet of Eds are Kullman, Slowinski, Sandford, Harrison and Kryzanowski.

Chicago Has A Red Wing Influence

The goalkeeper, three defencemen, and seven forwards on the Chicago Black Hawks this season, are former members of the Detroit Red Wings. The ex-Detroit goalie is Harry Lumley. The three former Red Wing defencemen are Jack Stewart, Al Dewsbury and Doug McCaig, while Roy Conacher, Jim Conacher, Pete Bannando, Don Morrison, Bep Guidolin, Pat Lundy and Adam Brown are the ex-Detroit forwards now cavorting for the Black Hawks. Even the Chicago coach, Eddie Goodfellow, is an ex-Detroiter.

SUGAR BEET RECORD SET IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba sugar beet growers, meeting here, were told that the province's sugar beet yield totalled a record 140,000 tons. Despite the late start, less than two per cent. of the crop remained unharvested.

To Live Well — Eat Well

Hunter Successful In Deer Call

YARMOUTH, N.S.—When anyone speaks of hunting in Yarmouth nearly everyone thinks of Watson Raynard.

A spry old man of 81, Raynard has developed the unusual ability to call deer. It all started about 30 years ago.

Tracking two deer, he lost them in a swamp. More in fun than in hope, he imitated the call he had heard from a doe. Within minutes a big buck walked out and was felled.

All summer he practised the three-note throaty call.

His friends scoffed, but he proved his claims. One call, one buck almost every time he entered the woods. Several times he called a buck, missed the shot, and then called him back.

HUNTER SHOOT MOOSE WITH 72-INCH ANTLERS

THE PAS, Man.—A moose with 72-inch antlers—two inches short of the Manitoba record—was bagged 20 miles southwest of here by Denver M. Wright of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Wright estimated the animal's weight at 1,700 pounds. It was included in the bag limit of 10 caribou and three moose taken by a five-man party in northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

With Mr. Wright, a big-game hunter who already this year has been to the Arctic coast and Brazil's Amazon river area, were Harry E. Roese, Bemidji, Minn.; Gen. Ray S. Miller, St. Paul; Col. Bruce Morehead, St. Paul, and Bruce Cross, Black Duck, Minn.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A cute young thing in a brand new convertible was flagged by an indignant traffic cop. "Young lady," he said, "do you realize that you were doing 85 miles an hour?" The young lady registered incredulity. Isn't that just wonderful, officer," she said, "especially when you consider that I only learned to drive yesterday?"

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Practice Organization Pays Off

Taking full advantage of every practice period is a problem that concerns any coach or athlete, particularly in a game such as hockey in which fairly extensive facilities are needed. Many hockey players must work without coaching, while the coach himself is usually rushed for time. Each must know how to take full advantage of his opportunities if he is to get results.

Practice alone is not enough if you want to develop hockey skill. It's how you practice that counts. Here are a few of the most important factors in organizing practices so that they fulfil proper conditions and observe the laws of learning. These apply both to individuals working out on their own, and to coaches with a full squad under their care.

1. Plan your practice. Haphazard practicing will sometimes do more harm than good. A short session with a pencil and paper beforehand during which a plan is worked out will work wonders. Careful decisions should be made as to what particular things are to be stressed and how much time is to be spent on each, as well as the kind of attention each individual player needs. When the practice is over, careful notes should be made on mistakes that were observed, why they were made, and any other pertinent details. Thus following practice sessions can be planned with an eye on the elimination of any apparent weaknesses.

2. Coaches must make sure players know why they are practising certain things. Field Marshall Montgomery always made sure every soldier in his 8th Army knew the plan of battle. When a person knows why he is doing a thing, he does it with more intelligence and enthusiasm, and consequently gets more out of it. Explain how the drill or strategy you have set down will affect the individual's success and the success of the team, as well as how it fits into the over-all strategy that is going to be used.

3. Break up practice periods with frequent rest intervals of from three to four minutes. Educationalists and psychologists have definitely established the fact that people learn better and faster when their study or practice work is interspersed with frequent rests. Therefore, the rest periods are definitely not wasted time, but instead will help you make the best possible use of it. A break every 10 minutes has been found to be the most effective system.

4. Players must develop an interest in learning. The individual athlete, whether practising by himself or under a coach, will not develop nearly as fast as he should unless he decides that he wants to learn. He must learn to direct his full attention to what he is trying to learn. This resolve should be renewed mentally before every practice, and checked frequently during practice to make sure attention isn't wandering to other subjects.

5. Because they affect the rate of learning, mental attitude and emotional condition play a very important part in practice sessions. Quick and effective learning is accompanied by a cheerful, determined and interested outlook. Irritation, anger, resentment or discouragement mean poor learning. No matter how he feels, the athlete should strive for a good attitude. Bickering of any kind should be avoided at all costs. Coaches should always be trying to keep their athletes cheerful and optimistic, and for this reason, praise rather than criticism should predominate in teaching. A pat on the back is worth an infinite number of harsh words.

6. Practice is the time for pep talks. The coach can make use of his ability to inspire and exhort to establish a high rate of learning at practice.

7. Don't try to do too much at one time. A person's capacity for new skills and ideas rapidly becomes filled, and consequently, unless he is given time to absorb them thoroughly, new material will either make little impression, or will push earlier information out of the mind completely. This leads to disorganization and ineffective learning. However, many coaches, in their enthusiasm or desire to make the most of limited time, try to teach a lot of things during one period. This should be avoided.

8. Keep books! A record of the improvement of each player has been found to be an exceptionally effective practice procedure.

9. Practice sessions should be set up in this order:

- A: Warm up.
- B: Drills designed to develop skill at various fundamentals and tactics. This should take up most of the session.
- C: Scrimmage, during which the things previously practiced can be used under game conditions.
- D: Conditioning work. This should wind up the practice. It is a serious mistake to use conditioning work first, because this tires the athlete and decreases his ability to learn.

Sports College membership is free to any Canadian boy or girl. Simply write a letter to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and you will receive an application card and a catalogue listing more than 100 books and pamphlets containing coaching and advice in all sports. Dedicated to raising the standards of health, physical fitness and sports efficiency in Canada, Sports College offers many services to league, team and school athletic directors, as well as the interested individual.

Be sure to look up the time and station in your area of the weekly Sports College Broadcast, carried every Saturday afternoon coast to coast.

Meanwhile a happy and healthy festive season to all good sports!

Patterns

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PRAYERS ARE SOLE WEAPON AGAINST ETNA LAVA—Steaming streams of lava from Sicily's erupting Mt. Etna are watched, (right), by curious tourists and distressed peasants, whose crops are ruined. As the villages of Fornazzo and Milo are threatened by the volcano's flow, the worst in 40 years, a devout peasant woman, (left), places a picture of a saint in a bush. She prays that the vast molten river, which threatens to destroy her fields, may be turned aside.—Central Press Canadian.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE TEMPTRESS

By WALTER E. KLEIN

Jeanie Burned. Just Wait Until She Had Her Sister Alone.

"I KNOW he loves me," Jeanie cried tearfully. "But he's too bashful to do anything about it."

"You'll have to do something about it yourself," Ellen said calmly, staring over the top of her compact at her agitated young sister. Ellen knew what to do. She was a career woman, with no intention of settling down. Jeanie had just graduated, was perfectly willing to settle down—with the right man. Naturally she turned to her older sister for advice.

Ellen chuckled. "You're not fooling me, kid. You're as bad as he is—worse. I've watched you sitting on the sofa. You shrink into a corner, and glare at the guy. No wonder he's scared of you. You've got to meet him half way—and, if that won't do it, a little more than half way."

Jeanie sighed. "But what can I do?"

Ellen smiled. "Leave him to me. I'll fix things up. But good."

"There he is now," cried Jeanie, fluffing her hair.

Said Ellen, "Wait till I call you." She ran lightly downstairs. Jeanie could hear the door open, and then...

She listened incredulously. "Why, hello, Waldo, Ellen was saying in sugary tones. "Ooooooh, flowers! For me?"

Waldo's reply was indistinguishable: only a series of stammerings reached Jeanie. She peeked down. Ellen was leading a blushing young

man into the living room. Jeanie flew down and stood outside the door, breathless with amazement.

Rustling sounds, and then her sister's voice: "Jeanie has been monopolizing you. But how sweet to think of roses; they're my favorite flower."

Choaking sounds. "But, but... Where's Jeanie?"

"She isn't here right now. It'll give us a chance for a nice chat. The family went to a movie."

"But I thought Jeanie..."

"Don't worry about her. It's all right, you can sit on the sofa with me. I won't bite you."

Springs creaked. Jeanie bit her lip. As if Ellen didn't have men of her own.

"So many men do nothing but talk. But you're different. There's more to you than meets the eye. Something mysterious and romantic."

"Oh, no!" Waldo's voice intruded. "Really I'm not. Oh, I can't understand why Jeanie isn't here. She said she'd..."

"I like romantic men," Ellen said seductively. "Sit a little closer; we won't have to talk so loud."

Jeanie leaned weakly against the wall. Nothing but a wolf in feminine clothing. And Waldo was no better! Her foot tapped soundlessly on the carpet.

"I know... but Jeanie..."

So! He remembered her after all. "Stop worrying about Jeanie! She's just a kid."

"Oh, no!" Waldo protested. "I think she's very nice."

Jeanie burned. Just a kid was she? Just wait until she had her sister alone.

"Oh! Sure... I guess. Sure I do." Jeanie restrained herself, wondering just how far Ellen would dare to go.

"Well," said Ellen. "If you won't come closer to me, I'll come to you." The springs creaked again, louder.

Jeanie bit her fingers. "Hey! You shouldn't..." Waldo's voice protested.

"I told you there wasn't anyone at home. Stop worrying. I'll bet you're just a devil with the girls. That's why you won't have anything to do with me. You're used to more sophisticated women."

"No, I'm not," Waldo squeaked. "Don't kid me. There, that's it, relax. Isn't that nice?"

There was a limit to what a girl could take. Jeanie exploded into the room. Beside Waldo on the sofa, Ellen was shaking with silent laughter.

"You, you, you..." cried Jeanie. "Jeanie!" said Waldo, blushing furiously. "Where did you come from?"

"From the hall; where do you think?" Jeanie said coldly. She turned to her sister. "You vamp, you!" she cried. "Take my boy friend away from me, will you?"

"Jeanie!" Waldo cried. "Shut up. You're no better than she is," Jeanie said.

"Me? I didn't do anything," Waldo protested. "She lured me in here."

"You liked it!"

"I did not."

"No, he didn't," Ellen said, still laughing. "It's the first time a man ever had to fight me off. He's okay, sis. You both needed some help, and I gave it to you. And you see, you finally got up enough nerve to fight for your love."

Jeanie blushed as red as Waldo. They looked at one another.

As Ellen, still laughing, very discreetly left the room, she heard the sofa creaking behind her.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

ACHIEVE SELF-GOVERNMENT
Ceylon achieved full self-government in 1947, after being under British rule.

2912

PEGGY

POOR PEGGY... AFTER GIVING SANDY SMITH THE BEST MONTHS OF HER LIFE, HE TURNS OUT TO BE A CRUEL, INCONSIDERATE RAT!

HOW EXCITING! WHAT'D HE DO?

6 FT.

Frogmen Get Tough Training



Wildly garbed "frogmen" of the U.S. navy's underwater demolition team land in a simulated attack on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay after a half-mile swim through the icy waters. James M. Cobbler, (left), of Fort Worth, Tex., and Albert A. Lee of Fort Arthur, Tex., are among 64 men remaining of 180 who began a rigid training program six weeks ago.—Central Press Canadian.

Christmas Tree Business Growing In Canada

OTTAWA.—The Canadian Christmas tree has grown into a \$2,500,000 seasonal industry.

Canada produced almost 11,000,000 trees in the 1949-50 season, exporting some 7,500,000 of them for the tidy sum of \$2,317,000. The rest went into Canadian homes. The take probably will be larger this Christmas.

This proof that the Christmas tree trade has become big business is contained in a report by the department of Resources and development entitled "the Christmas tree industry in Canada."

It showed that British Columbia produces most trees—2,260,000 in 1949-50—but Nova Scotia exports the most—2,026,000 last season. More and more private land now is going into "plantations" for commercial production of trees.

The report sees this growth of the Christmas tree industry as a good thing, despite "attacks" aimed at the industry from time to time.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Refugee Buys Saskatchewan Farm

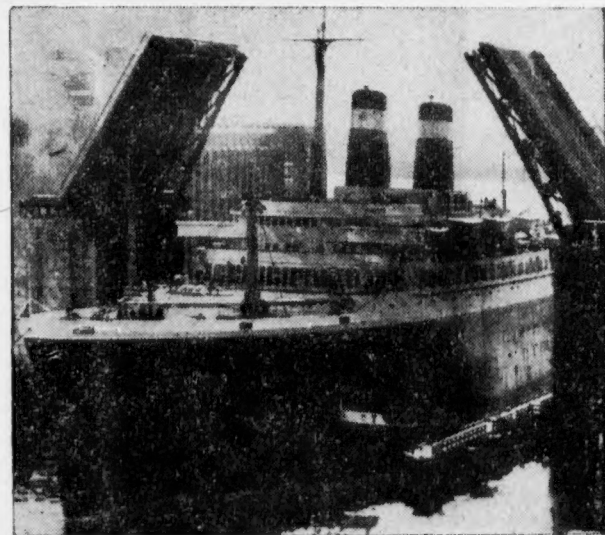
HALIFAX.—A former Czechoslovakian consul-general who plans to be an insurance agent in Montreal and a Hungarian civil engineer who has bought a farm in Saskatchewan are among 1,200 persons en route by train for new homes in various parts of Canada after disembarking from the liners Neptunia and Ascania.

Frantisek Sevcik was a consul-general to France when the Communists seized Czechoslovakia in 1948. He resigned and remained there rather than return to his country. He hopes to get a job as insurance agent.

Frank Horczegh escaped to Paris before the Reds took over his homeland. He has since worked at designing power developments and architecture but is headed for a farm at Livelong, Sask.

STUDY ARCTIC ANIMALS

Scientists are studying temperature regulation and metabolism of Arctic animals on the theory that if they can find how animals endure cold weather the Air Force may be able to use the knowledge to protect Arctic flyers.



BIGGEST BUILT IN DECADE IN U.S.—The \$25,000,000 super-liner S.S. Independence is shown leaving the Quincy, Mass., shipyard where she was built for her first trial run off Cape Cod. The U.S. maritime commission will operate the 25-knot super-liner, the largest vessel built in the United States in the last 10 years.—Central Press Canadian.

WESTERN BRIEFS

Busy Cupid

CHURCHILL, Man. — The matrimony rate is high among nursing sisters at Fort Churchill's military hospital. Two nurses became engaged in the same week recently, while six or seven left the hospital to be married in the last year.

Small Comfort

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — Mattresses have been installed in the women's section of the local police cells. But male prisoners will still have to sleep on hard iron cots.

Big Plywood Order

VANCOUVER.—British Columbia plywood manufacturers reported an order for 15,000,000 square feet from Britain, to be shipped in 1951. Price of the plywood varies from \$100 to \$300 per 1,000 square feet. The total order will amount to about \$3,000,000.

Fluorinating Water?

SASKATOON.—A civic committee has been established to study the possibilities of fluorinating Saskatoon's water supply. The dental profession is represented in the group.

Rookie Of The Year

CALGARY.—Gordon Brown, 21-year-old Calgary Stampeder guard, was named rookie of the year in the Western Canada Interprovincial Football Union.

No Halt To Road

REGINA.—Hon. J. T. Douglas, highways minister, said it is unlikely that work on the trans-Canada highway will be curtailed because of the current international tension.

Open Membership

HIGH RIVER, Alta.—Because their numbers are dwindling, the High River Pioneers and Old-Timers association voted to open membership to sons and daughters of pioneers.

Something New

REGINA.—In 1951, for the first time, Saskatchewan car licence plates will bear a slogan—"Wheat Province".

Approves Open Season

RED DEER, Alta.—The Red Deer Fish and Game association approves an open season for female deer, elk and moose. Herds, now depleted badly, might be restored by shooting fewer male animals.

Country Fairs Losing Out

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—Saskatchewan country fairs are "losing out" because their prize lists are obsolete, says L. H. Hutchinson of the provincial agriculture department. "There are still many prizes for heavy draft horses, but hardly any horses left," he remarked.

Woman Keeps Wheels Turning

GOLDEN, B.C.—A woman keeps the wheels turning in the British Columbia Power Commission's plant here. She is Norah B. Lee, now full-time plant operator here—an unusual job for a woman. Miss Lee was a pony guide and hunter before she came here.

Half Million For Pelts

VANCOUVER.—Buyers paid about \$500,000 for 4,500 mink pelts at auctions recently by Western Canadian Raw Fur Auction Sales. More than 100 fur firms were represented. Standard mink brought up to \$31 per skin; the light blue "breath of spring", most-wanted color these days, up to \$40.

NAMED AFTER GEORGE III

"Royal Worcester" china was so named after a visit by George III to the porcelain factory in Worcester, England.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

—By Chuck Thurston



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Anne Adams

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Pattern 4609 comes in waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28. It takes only one yard of 54-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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CARBON THEATRE

Friday, Dec. 22 - FREE SHOW
The Paleface.

December 28 - *Duffy's Tavern.*

Jan. 4—The Blue Dahlia.

Jan. 11—Abilene Town.

Jan. 18 Miracle on 34th Street.

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679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—9-piece pre-war Oak Dining Room Suite, good condition. Apply to Mrs. H.J. Gimbel, phone 26, Carbon. 2t

This Is Your Last Chance!

YOU get a free ticket on a 5-tube Marconi Radio with every purchase made at Walter Schacher's, electric appliance dealer. Get in on this offer!! Draw will be made at 9 p.m., Saturday, December 23.

Tuberculosis is still Public Enemy No. 1 as far as the youth of our country is concerned. Last year nearly 5,000 Canadians, the majority of them young people between the ages of 15 and 35, died of this disease. Help support a vigorous preventative program in your community by buying Christmas Seals.

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

George Appleyard of Victoria, B.C. is visiting relatives in Carbon and district.

The Anglican W.A. held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Margaret Atkinson Friday evening. Games were played and gifts exchanged.

Pope Lease W.I. held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Rowbottom. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. J. Peterson.

Secretary—Mrs. Harry Church. Vice-Pres., Mrs. Stewart.

Jack Barber was the lucky winner in the draw for the pillow cases.

The annual gathering of the Little Helpers was held recently in the Anglican Church, under the supervision of Mrs. Ted Sherring. During the service the Mite Boxes were emptied and amounted to \$19.55, proceeds of which will be used in missionary work.

After the service about 50 repaired to the basement for games and a delicious lunch provided by the Little Mothers, bringing a successful year to a close.

The annual President vs Secretary curling competition was played last week with the secretary's side winning by a comfortable point margin. The president's side will now have to foot the bill for the oyster supper, which we understand will be held between Christmas and the New Year.

Following our practice of former years The Chronicle will not be published between Christmas and New Year's. Merry Christmas, everybody!!

Christmas Church Services

Rev. M. Galbraith will conduct a Candlelight Service at Carbon United Church on Sunday afternoon, December 24, at 4 p.m.

The Christmas program at Zion Baptist Church will be held on Saturday evening, December 23, at 7:30 p.m., and at Carbon Baptist Church on Sunday evening, December 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Services at Christ Church, Carbon will be held on Christmas Eve, December 24, at 7:30 p.m., and on Christmas Day, December 25, at 11 a.m.

Wishing Everyone
**A Very Merry Christmas
And A Happy New Year**

**ALF FOX
Coal**

**A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year**

May the Yuletide season bring to you a very generous share of happiness. Our best wishes for success in the year to follow

S. F. Torrance

**A Merry Christmas and A
Happy Prosperous New Year**

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

FRED'S BARBER SHOP

Greetings

May the Christmas Day of 1950 be merrier than any Christmas day you have ever had before, and the happiest holiday season

PAT POOLE

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Christmas Greetings

To all our friends and customers of the past year, and best wishes for A Happy New Year

ART'S AUTO BODY SHOP



CHEVROLET for 1951 presents a new profile, with extended rear fenders, newly designed grille; longer, lower, more sweeping lines; and many other features. Chevrolet also offers Powerglide automatic transmission, as an option at extra cost. Powerglide is fully automatic and eliminates the clutch pedal and the mechanical shift. This is the first fully automatic transmission to be offered in the lowest price field. Also offered are new Jumbo-Drum brakes which require 25 percent less pedal pressure. Shown above is the 1951 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe four-door sedan. There are 11 other models including the Chevrolet Bel Air, Canada's first "hard-top" convertible.

A Very Merry Christmas

— AND —

A Prosperous New Year

Knee Hill Coal Co.

A. A. MCARTHUR

To You and Yours . . .

Same old wish, always new,
A Merry Christmas to all of you

ANDY BELL

Draying -- General Trucking